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Hancock Department

SUNDAY SCHOOL OUTING WILL BE HELD JULY 24

CONGREGATIONAL CHILDREN TO ENJOY ANNUAL PICNIC AT THE CANAL.

The annual outing of the First Conpregational Sunday school of this city will be held at the Canal Friday, July Fisher, Fred Milford and Normal Gillespie, was appointed some tim ago to make arrangements for the event and they have chartered the steamer Plowboy to take the children and members to the Canal.

The committee is making exensive preparations for the outing and hopes to make it a greater success than any ever held. The steamer will leave the Peninsula dock in Houghton at 9 o'clock and Close & Hodgeson's docl in Huncock at 9:30. But one trip will made and the returning ,the boat will leave the Canal at 5.

One of the features of the picnic will be a baseball game between the men and boys of the school. One of trip by auto. the conditions of the contest is that each team must station its players at different positions during each inning. so that the boys will have no hand:-

Pewabic Picnic July 11. Officials of the Pewabic Methodist Episcopal Sunday school announce that their annual picnic will take place next Saturday at Electric park. The trip will be made in special cars,

STRIVE FOR 1915 TOURNEY.

Businessmen Give Support To Bring Next Firemen's Meeting Here.

Hancock businessmen are unanimous in their support of the Huncock fire department's effort to land the 1915 tournament and to that end, they will assist in the campaign. Several weeks ago when the idea was first entertained, members of the department conducted a quiet campaign among the merchants to ascertain if the businessmen were in a receptive meed for a chants, tournament. The result of effort is en-

It is now a decade since Hancoel had the pleasure of entertaining the upper peninsula association of fire departments. It has been customary for Duluth. the iron and copper districts to altersate each year in entertaining the firemen and it is expected this costom will obtain when the award is made in Ishpoming. Munising is also seeking the 1915 tourney but because Ishpeming has it this year the copper country is in line for next year's meeting.

PRACTICE GAME TONIGHT.

Local baseball bugs will have ar opportunity to witness amateur ball at the Hancock driving park this from landing here. evening when the nine representing the Congregational Sunday school will meet Harry Mathew's Car Barn Mechanics. The game promises to be an exciting one, as these two teams have exhibited considerable rivalry this season and have already played one came. The Congregational team will line up as follows:

Catch, Obson; pitch, Gillespie; his Aris; second, MacLean; third, Mitshortstop, Rogers; left field, Ross; center field, Richards; right field. G. Mitchell.

RETREAT TO CLOSE FRIDAY.

Week of Prayer For Sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital Continues. The annual retreat for the sisters of

St. Joseph's hospital, which began last Friday, will close next Friday evening. The period of prayer has been well at-

Rev. Fr. Donovan, C. M., of St. Louis, has been in charge of the retreat. Members of the order of Sisters of St. Joseph throughout the upper peninsula and in Wisconsin, north of Green Ray, have been in attendance.

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ing and burning. The small pimples looked red and watery and my skin and scalp became dry and liching. The pimples irri-tated me so that I would scratch until they bied. scratch until they bled.
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that I could not stand it. I had to have my hands tied up and gloves on all the time for nearly two months. Sometimes I would scratch the skin off it irritated so and I change of scene,

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Capt. Lloyd Will Run Steamer Plow boy To That Village Friday.

By special request Capt. W. S. Lloyd f the steamer Plowboy will run an exursion to L'Anse next Friday for the benefit of the local persons wishing to visit that village. With favorable weather the trip will be an ideal one. The annual Indian camp meeting

will open at Pequaming next Sunday. ecording to an announcement made by District Superintendent Marvin and tev, Reuben Crosby. The meetings will continue through next week and adjournment will then be taken to other reservations in Wisconsin and Minnesota. It is likely that Cap-Lloyd will run a special trip to I'e quaming next week for the purpose of carrying those interested in these camp meetings. Further announcement in regard to the trip will be made later.

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HANCOCK BREVITIES.

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Dr. L. M. Power left yesterday for Chicago, where he will purchase a new automobile. He will make the return

ing relatives in this city. Mrs. Ed. Retenbach of Milwaukee is

the guest of Hancock relatives.

John Hoffenbacher has returned to the Soo. He came here the early part of the week owing to the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Hannah Hoffenbacher. Mrs. Hoffenbacher's condition is reported favorable,

Albert Sobey has gone to Chicago to ake a special course in mathematics. Mr. Sobey is an instructor at the Michigan College of Mines, J. C. Albright, is visiting in Han-

The Misses Jane and Sue Downie

of Detroit are visiting their sister, Mrs. L. E. Williams. W. D. Rumsey of Detroit is regis-

tered at the Scott Hotel, Mr. Rumsey is in the copper country on one of his regular business visits to local mer-F. D. Harlowe of St. Louis is in

Hancock on a business mission. The steamer LaSalle, which has seen discharging a cargo of coal at

BAR HINDUS FROM CANADA.

Court Rules Steamer Must Return Its Passengers to India.

Victoria, B. C., July 8 .- The cour of appeals upset the plan of Gurdic introduce a shiplend of Hindus into Canada. It dismissed his appeal of

held:

dia, an immigrant of Asiatic race and most wonderful invention of its kind. does not possess, in his own right, \$200. come to Canada otherwise than by con- his machine the greatest thing so far tinuous journey from his native coun- in the science of aeronautics,"

The decision means that the immidus on the Komagata Maru, However, Hamilton club and the Medical Reome of the Komagata Maru passengers cannot be deported under the Seal, is a wealthy clubman.

first attempt had been successful.

· YANKS MAY GET COBB NEXT YEAR.

transfer of Ty Cobb, the greatest out- as ship's surgeon. fielded of modern times, to this city.

with the butcher boy in Detroit a de- ent machine is finished it will cost mand has been created for his dis- \$40,000. posal. Rather than let Ty jump to the Feds, as his conference with President Gilmore in Buffale Monday foreshad- ship if I did not know the sea," said ows, organized baseball would un- Flint. "Any eld woman can fly around doubtedly let Farrell, who is willing land, but it takes a sailor to underto sacrifice anything to get him, secure stand the moods of the ocean. When Cobb. The pairons of the Detroit team I say I can cross the Atlantic and

The newspapers of that city have raked up a number of former transgressions of Cobb's in an attempt to prove to the inflamed populace that Cobb, like Hal Chase, has been an evil influence among his associates, on the Tiner team. Cobb has lost a great deal of his popularity as a result of his latest fight. He makes no attempt to cleak the fact that he is mortifled at his position and would welcome

BOWLERS START ON TRIP.

New York, July 8 .- Another international competition for 1914 of unasual type is that of the United Bowllast week of August. The tour will me relief." take in many of the big cities abroad. This is the fourth trip members of tournaments, and in each of the previous three they have returned victor-

DANE PLANS TO FLY ACROSS SEA

Old Sea Captain Building Aeroplane in Brooklyn Tenement

New York, July 8 .- On the mornng of Sept. I an old sea captain living with a negro bodyguard in barricaded room on the first floor of Brooklyn tenement in the shadows of the Brooklyn bridge will go to hangar at Coney Island and take ou a new giant type of aeropiane of his own and put it to its first test, preparatory to a contemplated flight acros the Atlantic ocean,

Carl E. Flint is his name, and he is a Dane. He has been working night and day for seven years, assem bling a seagoing airship that would something to the commercial world. An accurate description of his machine, which is designed to carry fifty passengers, is impossible: for the old man has kept it a secret, What description has been given out has leaked through friends. In his one-room living quarters be has whitewashed th windows.

Today when a Globe-Democrat re orter called the door leading to the room had a wire netting stretched geross it, and what talking was done went on with Flint in his room behind his wire netting and the reporter of the sidewalk,

Dane Rents 40 Rooms.

These precautions were not enoug however, for, three months ago, ten ants in the five-story building pecker through his wire when the door wa open and otherwise bothered him. He saw the landlord and made arrange ments whereby he was to have th whole tenement to himself.

Flint said he was willing to pay rent for the 40 rooms in the building in order that he might proceed with plans for his great flier. The land lord was only too glad and today th old Dane is fiving in one room and paying rent for 40. A negro boy is his ody=unrd.

Until nine months ago Flint had no financial backer. He had spent all his money and most of that of his friends, he says, in putting together and destroying 72 models of his air-

"I was in Copenhagen then," he explained. "I had tested machines in all the People's Fuel docks, left today for parts of Europe and had settled at ome working on the plans for the cean flier. This government wrote ne and asked me to come and I came. Parrett Aids Inventor,

At the time that the future looked larkest to Flint, Dr. Arthur Jarrett of Brooklyn, major in the medical corps of the Thirteenth regiment, be Single, wealthy Hindu merchant, to came interested in him and talked with his step-son, Harry E. Seal. The result was that the Flint Hydro-Autothe action of the Immigration authori- matic Airship company was formed ties who barred the passengers of the with Seal as financial backer. Plint Komagata Maru, Gurdit Singh's ship, then went ahead with the work of assembling the parts of his flyer.

The huge machine as it now stand ase, that of Munshi Singh, The court is two-thirde finished and is kept in a hangar at Ulmer park, Brooklyn 1. That the Hindu is a native of In- According to Dr. Jarrett it is "I want to go on record as saying

2. That he is an immigrant who has that Flint is an honest old Dane and Dr. Jarrett today.

Backers Are Wealthy.

Dr. Jarrett is a member of the Army and Navy clubs of New York and serve corps of the army. His stepsor

The machine won't be moved to Gurdit Singh had planned to ship Coney Island from Ulmer park until other immigrants into Canada, if this the day before the proposed first flight. "Where will your course be?" Flint vas usked.

"Straight across the Atlantic from New York to London," he said. "None of this 1,000 or 2,000 mile stuff. My

ship will fly 3,000 miles or not at all." From what facts leaked out in the onversation with him today the craft will weigh four tons and be of suffi-New York, July 8,-The latest ru-cient stability to carry 50 passengers. mor in baseball circles is that Presi- It will not carry this many on th dent Frank J. Parrell of the Highland- proposed flight, however. A crew of rs, who is now out of town, is busy probably eight or ten will go along. lying wires that will bring about the among them Dr. Jarrett, who will act

The total expense of seven years A few weeks ago money could not experimentation and the final plans buy Cobb's release, but since his scrap total \$75,000, he said. When the pres-

"I would not have gone into the business of building a sea-going aircross it right, which means from New

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Dominicans Are Totally Unfit for Self Government.

Complete incapacity for self government is the most sailent feature of the Dominican character. Of course, here as elsewhere in nearly all the tropical republics, there is an upper class, composed of the richer white or near-white townsfolk with a sprinki ng of planters and haclendados, which refined, educated and possessed of high ideals. But this clite is an ininitesimal minority whose very reinement makes it shrink with horror rom the bloody magistrom of tropical politics. Politics, indeed, is shunned by the mass of the population almost as heartly as by the upper ass. The average peon regards the phenomena of Dominican political life with the same mixtures of fear and fatalistic melancholy as he does the arthquakes and hurricanes which ow and then lay waste the land. He s far from being the incorrigible re colutionist apparently postulated from his country's anarchic past and he ap preciates the benefits of peace and curity.

The "revolutions" are the work of small knot of agitators, mostly mulattoes, backed by the local "bad men" of the country districts and lay the victous rabble of the towns. Abwithout principles, these sofutely leaders' sole motive is their fust for power and debauchery and since the country is too poor to satisfy the appetites of all at the same time here is always a gang of "outs" envious of the "ins" and determined to safe their appetites at any price T. Lothrop Stoddard in the America Review of Reviews.

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